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"A PHRENOLOGICAL MESSENGER."

The Official Organ of "The Universal Phrenological Society."

**PUBLISHED
MONTHLY.**

EDITED BY IDA ELLIS.

—JUNE, 1892.—

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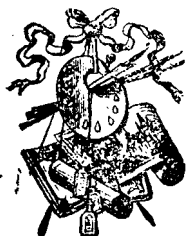
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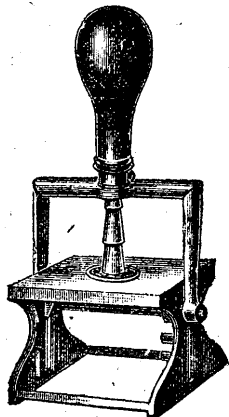


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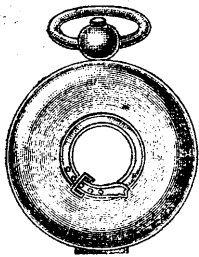


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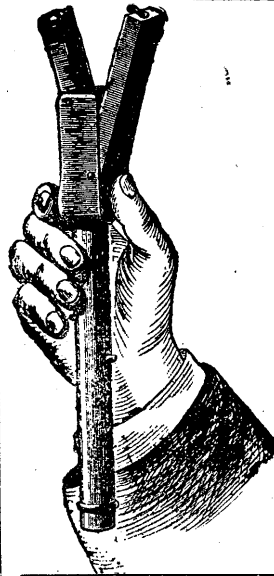
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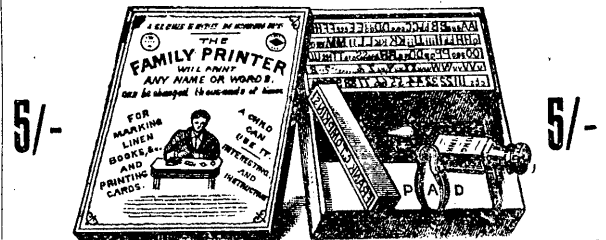
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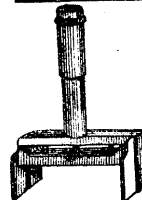
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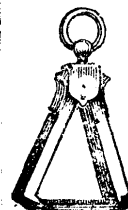
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The Official Organ of the Universal Phrenological Society.

EDITED BY IDA ELLIS.

VOL. I

JUNE, 1892.

No. 10.

My Strange Visitor.

I have a little volume that no one e'er has read.
Where is it? do you ask me? Why, somewhere in my head.
There are all sorts of pictures upon its pages fair:
Some have but little beauty, while some are rich and rare.

Some tell me tales of sorrow, and others make me glad,
One I am going to tell you more comical than sad.
'Twas when I was a young wife, full thirteen years ago;
And 'twas a bitter winter, long, long, had lain the snow.

We had a special mission, and to my lot it fell
To entertain the preacher, I'll call him Mr. L;
He was a man much sought for, folks came from far and near,
So I was kept quite busy while he was staying here.

One day there came from Wakefield a man named Mr. B,
He brought a little laddie whom I was pleased to see,
For I was fond of children, and felt much more at ease,
I felt awkward with the men, the little child I'd please.

"Let me take your little coat, see I will hang it here,"
"Come and warm your little toes they must be cold, my dear;"
"I wonder what would please you, I have no pretty toys,"
"You see we do not need them, not having girls or boys."

"Ah! here's a book with pictures, I think 'twill please you well,"
"And I will sit beside you and will the stories tell."
"There! now then I must leave you and quickly get the tea,"
"Here is another nice book with pretty pictures, see"

"Come now, the tea is ready, will you sit here by me?"
"What does the little boy say? he does not want his tea!"
"Oh, but you must be hungry, so if no tea you'll take,"
"Have some of this, I know that most little boys like cake."

But no! he would not have it, my coaxing was in vain,
So I just had to leave him to look at books again;
I thought he was a strange boy, he showed no childish glee
At all the tales and pictures, and now he'd have no tea.

The tea was nicely over, and Mr. L did say,
"Before we go to service we'll for a blessing pray."
We went into the next room, he offered up a prayer,
And then—how can I tell you what happened next in there.

We started, for a strange voice broke out in accents bold,
And with mighty eloquence its each petition told;
I looked around in horror, imagine if you can
My feelings now at finding *that child* a full grown man.

Full grown I say, though tiny his outward form might be,
I wished the floor would open and kindly swallow me,
I thought the tiny fellow must feel as bad as me,
One had no doubt enjoyed it, that cruel Mr. B.

M. M. F.

JUNE

in the
Phrenological World.

1	W	Geo. Combe published
2	Th	"Phrenology applied to
3	Fr	Painter and Sculptor."
4	S	J. Coates, B.P.A., b., 1852
5	S	Whit-Sunday.
6	M	2nd Calcutta Phren. Soc. es.
7	Tu	K. K. Doss, President;
8	W	R. C. Bose, Sec., 1845.
9	Th	Bernard Hollander, B.P.A.
10	Fr	b., Vienna, 1864.
11	S	
12	S	
13	M	
14	Tu	
15	W	
16	Th	
17	Fr	J. J. Morrell, B.P.A., born
18	S	1845.
19	S	
20	M	
21	Tu	Meeting of the U.P.S. at
22	W	7-30 p.m.
23	Th	L. N. Fowler, born, 1811.
24	Fr	
25	S	
26	S	
27	M	
28	Tu	Queen Victoria crowned
29	W	1838.
30	Th	

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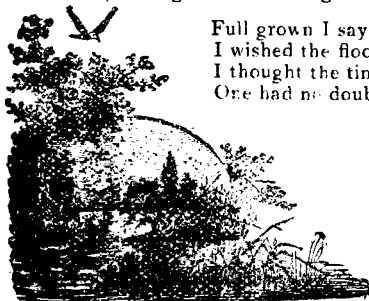
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A Refutation to Dr. Andrew Wilson's Article.

"The Old Phrenology and the New."

By SIGNOR CRISPI, F.S.Sc., Dp. U.P.S., ETC.

(Continued from page 79.)

DR. WILSON'S next statement is a startling one to anyone at all acquainted with anatomy. Alluding to the grey matter of the brain, Dr. Wilson says—

"This grey matter is seen to exist in tolerable uniformity over large tracts of substance, and it is invariably in the hinder region of the brain that it attains its greater complexity and development."

Now, it is a well-known fact that it is in the anterior and not the posterior lobes of the brain that the great-complexity exists. Dr. Ferrier himself admits, that so far the facts of experiment and of disease favour the views of phrenologists, namely:—that with the developement of the anterior part of the brain there is a corresponding developement of the intellectual powers. Dr. Wilson next says—

"Since then phrenology lays so much stress on skull-formation as a clue to brain structure, it must be regarded as dealing rather with the results of the disposition of the white matter than the grey; and this latter assumption of the necessity involves a second, namely: that phrenology has no status as a science of mind at all."

I would like to contrast the status of medicine as a science, but viewing his unwarrantable assertion in the light of facts it favours considerably of begging a question and then furnishing the reply. Dr. Wilson says the form of the skull is dependent on the white matter of the brain. Where, in anatomy or physiology, is he justified in making such an erroneous statement, when it is a well-known fact that the developement of brain substance both medullary and cortical advance with each other, and it must take a tremendous amount of unscrupulous presumption to distort facts in this barefaced manner. Dr. Wilson previously himself informs us that the commencement of brain when the germ is only a small tube, "soon exhibits a division into a grey and white matter." Where, I ask, is Dr. Wilson justified in stating that skull formation is the result of the white matter of the brain? Everyone at all conversant with the subject knows that with the developement of both white and grey matter the bony particles begin to deposit over the whole combined structure. This fact is fatal to such an assertion as Dr. Wilson makes, that this erroneous assumption involves a second, namely: that phrenology has no status as a science of mind at all. I need not upon this point quote opinions, but refer to the testimonials of sensible men in favour of phrenology as a science of mind, to be found in various phrenological works, but will content myself with a reference to facts. Science has been defined as something which occurs with invariable law, the same law producing the same effect, (*cæteris paribus*) and viewing phrenology in this scientific light it is pre-eminently the science of mind; for in no case (and I say it most emphatically) has there ever been found any person manifesting a powerful action of mind, either as a propensity, sentiment, or an intellectual faculty, but there

has also been a corresponding developement of a particular portion of brain for which the person is noted. If this is not demonstrating phrenology to be a science, is there one single case of a person in health and prime of life with any predominating faculty, and in circumstances favourable to its action they will also betray the particular action of the faculty in corresponding degree to the developement of brain constituting the organ of the faculty in question. This is the invariable law of nature. Phrenologists are proud of the fact that the same cause always produces the same effect other things being equal. For further information I refer my readers to Combe's works on phrenology.

Dr. Wilson next appears to be running short of matter, for he repeats his former statements about there being no boundary lines to the organs. For my reply I refer him to my previous remarks. He makes some slight allusion to our inability to judge the size of the organs situated on the eyebrow, in consequence of the thickness of scalp. Now, Dr. Wilson ought to know that the scalp varies very little indeed in thickness over most part of the cranium, and in places like the temples the phrenologist makes due allowance for the thickness of muscle, and in no case does the scalp covering become suddenly thick, or thin; consequently this offers no objection to the estimate of character.

He continues next—"Leaning trustfully upon their empirical deductions the phrenologists have frequently localized faculties and organs of mind upon bony surfaces separated from the brain by an intervening space of considerable kind."

Now, Dr. Wilson is either totally ignorant of the mode of procedure of Gall, Spurzheim, and Combe in establishing the phrenological organs, or he wilfully ignores their philosophical modes, or he would never indulge in the word "empirical." The founders of phrenology always depended upon the invariable connection which they found between persons of peculiar characteristics and their developement of brain, and in thus basing the science on facts of nature; and reasoning from this they have left one of the firmest and most trustworthy systems of mental philosophy extant. Let Dr. Wilson produce his facts in support of his baseless assertion.

He next displays not only his ignorance of comparative anatomy, but also his unscrupulousness in his statements of facts. He says—"Alas for phrenology! The bump of Destructiveness in the feline race resolves itself into a mass of jaw muscles."

If Dr. Wilson has never seen a cat's skull I will send him a few, and he will soon see that the widest part is where the phrenologist locates the organ of Destructiveness. The same applies to the tiger, hyæna, and leopard. Unfortunately for Dr. Wilson, he appears totally unable to deal with the subject in a scientific manner.

He next quotes the large frontal sinuses of the elephant. But what has this to do with man? Now, Dr. Wilson never saw any person with as large frontal sinuses as the elephant, or his objection might have some weight with us as phrenologists.

He next says—"Suppose we make a cross section of a human skull, through either the right or left side of the forehead, about half an inch above the upper border of the orbit or eye cavity we may then discover that man as well as the elephant possess frontal sinuses. Now, in such a section of the human skull, what phrenological organs shall we cut through? Certainly, Individuality, Form, Size, and Colour.

Now in making such a section as this, Dr. Wilson again betrays his ignorance of the location of organs, for in this section it would pass between the organs named and the organs immediately above them, with the exception of Locality and Form; the first would be cut through in the lower part, and the latter organ is considerably below the section spoken of. In regard to the frontal sinuses, any phrenologist worth the name is able to detect when the sinus is present, and to make due allowance. It does not occur to any great extent in the majority of skulls; seldom in females, and seldom or never before twelve years of age, and the greatest objection that can be urged is that its development may cause the phrenologist to place too high an estimate upon a few of the Perceptive faculties, and in cases of deficiency no great mistake can be made. Those interested in the matter I refer to Combe's work, where he deals with it in a masterly manner.

Then Dr. Wilson makes a sneer about the organ of Form reposing in such an ignoble position as on the cavity of the nose.

Why, I might as well be astonished at Dr. Wilson's nose being placed above his mouth. All the parts of the human body are worthy of our most serious consideration, and any remarks made in the spirit of Mr. Wilson are derogatory to the earnestness of a man of science.

In regard to his next statement about Mr. Stone and his facts, I have no notice of it at hand, therefore can only judge by my own experience; and so confident am I in the truth of phrenology that I can offer to go with Dr. Wilson to the Phrenological Society's Museum, and amongst the hundreds of specimens there collected challenge Dr. Wilson to point me out *one* antagonistic fact. I hope Dr. Wilson remembers the snubbing he got in that museum when a student.

In all cases of brutal murder there has always been found a deficient moral brain. In the case of Dr. Gregory, whom he quotes, it is quite possible he had large animal propensities, but he must have had a large coronal region as well. I do not think much reliance can be placed upon the loose way in which Dr. Wilson states his facts, and judging by what he asserts of the skull of Thurtell, the murderer, in which Destructiveness is large, and not by any means large as he intimates, in the words "*without a special development of Destructiveness*," we must take his previous assertions with a degree of caution which is duly necessary from the hasty generalization with which Dr. Wilson favours us through the whole of his article. I will in the end of this refutation again allude to the question of comparative phrenology as it is presented to us in Dr. Wilson's statements concerning Dr. Gregory versus Hare, Haggart, and others; also his

statement relating (to use his own words) "*to the exact methods and results arrived at*" by Messrs. Flourens, Magendie, Fritsch, Hetzig, and Ferrier will claim a short reply.

(To be continued.)



Established
1891.



The Universal Phrenological Society



COMME IL FAUT.



For the Investigation of Mental Science.



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FIG. 1.—JACKSON, ALIAS FIRTH.



FIG. 2.—MARK OLDROYD, M.P.



FIG. 3.—MRS. H. M. STANLEY.



FIG. 4.—GENERAL BOOTH.



IS it true that character can be told from Photograph? Yes! Undoubtedly. Who would think of recommending Jackson, *alias* Firth, (Fig 1.) the Manchester murderer, to become a parson, and class him amongst pious individuals; or who dare assert that Mark Oldroyd, M.P., (Fig 2,) lacks intelligence and business tact; or that Mrs. Stanley, (Fig. 3,) was vulgar and uncultured; and General Booth unsuited to the position he holds? We all instinctively tell character from physiognomy, but if you want a CORRECT delineation of character you should send your photo to Prof. Ellis, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, who has spent many years in the study of human nature. Fees 1/- to £1.

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Yours Sincerely,
Albert Ellis

Life and Character Sketches of ALBERT E. Ellis, M.H., Dp. U.P.S.

LIFE SKETCH.—Mr. Ellis received his education at St. Paul's School and Hicham House Academy, in his native city, Canterbury. His first situation was with Dr. Hamilton, of Chilham, after which he spent two years in an hospital: then several years as evangelist, ultimately becoming a Phrenologist and Hygienist, which profession he now successfully follows with his wife, who is editor of "Know Thyself," etc.

DESCRIPTION.—He has very fine dark brown hair, large blue eyes, broad chest, 5ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. in height, and 8 stone in weight.

The *largest group* of organs in his brain are the Perceptive, situated in the lower portion of the forehead, and the *smallest group* the Domestic, situated at the back of the head. The largest and most active organs in his brain are Order, Firmness, Conscientiousness, Constructiveness, Locality, Acquisitiveness, Destructiveness, Imitation, and Individuality. The smallest and most inactive organs are Hope, Philoprogenitiveness, and Inhabitiveness.

DELINEATION BY J. W. TAYLOR, Dp. U.P.S.—This gentleman is of the Mental-Motive-Vital Temperament, combined with a large degree of activity and excitability. He has intense feelings, ardent desires, keen susceptibilities, is quick to think and feel, and liable to overwork himself. He is fond of literature and art, and intellectual pursuits; refined in his tastes, and quick in his perceptions; he is more practical than

imaginative in his ideas. The breadth of his head indicates great force of character; this, combined with his strong desires, enables him to put forth vigorous efforts to accomplish his end. His perceptive powers are large and active, he is therefore quite alive to all that is going on around him. He is an excellent judge of character, and will succeed as a lecturer or examiner. Form being large he has an excellent memory of faces. He is a careful observer, and is fond of gathering facts. As a speaker he is free, polite, and agreeable, and has a good flow of language, but to the point, says what he means without any waste of words. As a business man he goes right to work, and does not lose much time or energy. He has good business qualities, and would do well as an organizing secretary. Acquisitiveness working in harmony with his intellectual faculties, he desires to accumulate books and have a large library. He is in his element when he has plenty of work in hand, and will take hold with both hands and throw his whole soul into his work. There is no very sharp corners about him, nor is he antagonistic towards others who do not in all things think as he does. He is ambitious, firm and resolute; he can be led by reason and sympathy, but will not be driven an inch. He has great versatility of talent, and, if circumstances require it, he can turn his hands to many things. The moral and religious sentiments are large and active, giving a good moral tone to his character and actions, especially Benevolence, which keeps him in touch with human suffering. He is a close student of human nature, and lives for others as well as himself.

DELINEATION BY J. F. BRIERLEY, Dp. U.P.S.—This photo indicates that you possess the Mental Temperament in the ascendancy. You were always a student of human character, being naturally endowed with that penetration which surpasses many much older in years. This special gift you take from your *mother*. You are very reliable, and have a good share of Self-Respect and Independence to enable you to make your way in the world. You are liable to overdo your strength by too close an application mentally. You can be very reserved and firm when necessary. Whatever you take in hand, after having investigated to your satisfaction, you go into heart and soul; there is no half-heartedness with you. Your sense of character is greatly influenced by the moral faculties, Consci., Approb., and Firm. having a wonderful influence over your life; hence your life would be a miserable wasted life, if you were not in harness working for the improvement of your fellow-man. Your memory of Faces, Forms, &c., is very good. With your Imitation and Weight you ought to make a good character reader from photo's, a good lecturer, also to be able to make all your own illustrations for lecturing purposes. Your command of words is also well indicated, and whatever there be, either for or against phrenology, or any other subject or movement in which you take part, there can always be found in you a champion and advocate. You have sufficient energy and vital stamina to enable you to do work mentally or physi-

cally without fatigue, if you work a reasonable time. If you had not taken to phrenology I should advise you to become a doctor, artist, photographer, or jeweller.

DELINEATION BY D. DALL, Dp. U.P.S.—The phrenological developements of Mr. Ellis are of more than common excellence. He must have always been more given to study and thought than to any other employment. He is organized on a high key, is exceedingly intense in his mental operations, and capable of great enjoyment and satisfaction, or the reverse. His eyes are large and stand out fully, which indicates a communicative disposition. He is fond of talking, has power to commit to memory, and tell what he has read and seen. Observation is large, which gives great desire to see and know what is going on in the world. He has artistic taste and talent, and could manifest more than ordinary artistic ability. He is remarkable for his energy, force, and executive power. His head is high, which indicates that he is quite in sympathy with other people. The moral brain, as a whole, is large enough to have an elevating influence on his mind, giving him a desire to improve and become more and more perfect as he grows older. He has a highly emotional nature, that gives a fondness for the new, novel, exciting, and sentimental. Self-Esteem and Approbativeness stimulate him to excel, and he will not be contented until he has gained some public position; not that he is proud and haughty, but is rather ambitious and anxious to be favourably known. He shows his Firmness in steady perseverance; is very earnest, positive, forcible, active, and wide-awake; does his work the day before rather than leave it for the day after. He will always make lots of friends; is reliable; will live a uniform life, and is capable of being much interested in physical phenomena, in the study of mind, and in acquiring general knowledge. He is particularly good in comparing persons, things, facts, circumstances, and the condition of things. Decidedly intuitive, and has all the qualities necessary to observe character, &c., physiologically and phrenologically. As a speaker he would be forcible, clear, distinct, and positive, if not rather personal and direct in his style. As an author he would be clear in his style of presenting his thoughts, and elevated in his tone of mind. As a moral teacher his greatest desire would be to educate and elevate humanity, and spread the mantle of charity over a multitude of imperfections. He is not satisfied with ordinary productions, but is disposed to do his best, and put an artistic finish on what he writes, says, and does.

Graphology Column.

FREE.

THE leading traits of any person's character, correctly told from their handwriting, free of charge, by an expert Graphologist. Those who wish for a lengthy delineation we refer to our advertisement. Address: Graphologist, *Know Thyself* Office, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

NOTE.—If you want to learn "how to tell character from handwriting," send 3½d. to *Know Thyself* Office for a good book on the subject.

Odd Notes.

There was a good muster at the meeting of the U.P.S., on May 17th, when Prof. Thompson gave a lecture on "Items of great importance." Profs. Corfield, Stephenson, and Bodie were granted the diploma of the U.P.S., after examination.

Will our numerous correspondents bear in mind that when they require a reply to their communications by post, they should enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Back numbers of *Know Thyself* can be had at any time from the Editor, price *one penny each*, except number 1, which is now scarce, and is price *twopence*.

If you see anything in a newspaper, or any other periodical respecting phrenology or phrenologists, please cut it out and send it to *Know Thyself* Office.

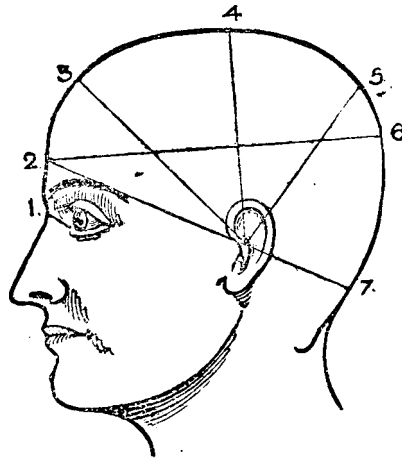
Know Thyself can be obtained at half-price in quantities of not less than one dozen



Life and Character Sketch of JOHN DAVIS, Dp. U.P.S.

LIFE SKETCH.—Professor Davis was born in the little village of Bridge, on the outskirts of the city of Canterbury, in the county of Kent, on the 10th day of November, 1862. At the age of 11 he went to Oxford, and continued his studies in physiology, in which he took great interest, for as the teacher dissected the human skeleton, and explained the various bones, etc., that composed the structure of man, young Davis exhibited a curiosity and desire for knowledge which those about him did not thoroughly understand. After school life he was engaged by a chemist, and nothing seemed to satisfy him so much as compounding medicines and struggling to master Latin, in the full expectation of some day rising to a doctor's position. But unforeseen circumstances blighted for the time our subject's expectation, and he found it necessary to join his parents who were at that time residing in Yorkshire. He has a thorough practical knowledge of phrenology and physiology, and has successfully passed a strict examination in mental science, and thereby gained the diploma of the "Universal Phrenological Society." He has been appointed branch secretary for Rotherham, and persons in that town, who are interested in phrenology and wish to join the "U.P.S." should visit the Professor at his residence, where they will obtain all particulars as to monthly meetings, etc.

CHARACTER SKETCH.—The following skull measurements of Prof. Davis were taken with an inch tape:—



Stereos of above head 3s. each of Ellis & Co., Batley.

14	inches	from	1	to	7	over	4
21	"	"	2	"	2	"	6
12	"	"	A	"	A	"	2
13	"	"	A	"	A	"	3
14½	"	"	A	"	A	"	4
13½	"	"	A	"	A	"	5
11	"	"	A	"	A	"	7

Before I delineate the character of the Professor, I wish to inform my readers that Mr. Davis sent me his photograph for a short shilling delineation some time ago, and although I was *quite ignorant* as to who the person was or his profession, Mr. Davis informs me that this is an extract from the delineation:—*"Had he studied for it he would have made a clever physician, for he is a natural doctor and knows instinctively what is good for certain complaints. He has also excellent ability for judging character, and would be successful as a phrenologist."*

Note how the description coincides with his life-sketch. I still maintain what I then wrote him, and beg to add the following:—Mr. Fowler informs us that "a doctor or physician should have large Perceptives, full Destructiveness, large Constructiveness, Cautiousness, Combative, and a large head." Mr. Davis has all these essentials except the required *large head*, but what he lacks in *size* he abundantly makes up in *quality*; he will therefore be more *brilliant* than *great*. The largest organs in his brain are Conjugality, Cautiousness, Form, Size, Weight, Order, Calculation, Locality, Individuality, Comparison, Intuition, Constructiveness, Conscientiousness, Veneration, and Benevolence. He consequently was (or will be) extremely cautious in choosing a matrimonial mate, and will prove a faithful partner throughout life. So far, so good, but his large Cautiousness sometimes makes him afraid to do right for fear of doing wrong, and he thereby loses many a good chance to benefit number one, but this he does not make a practice of doing having large Benevolence. He has a splendid

Perception and memory for faces, forms, outlines, sizes, weight, figures, and places, and with his large Intuition and Individuality he ought to make his mark in the phrenological world. He is troubled with a wee bit *too much* Conscientiousness, and often allows people to take advantage of him for conscience sake. (You must restrain this a little, Mr. Davis, or competitors will take advantage of you.) He manipulates the heads of his clients in a marvellous manner, and his large Intuition and Perception enables him to read a person's character with wonderful correctness. He is far from being selfish, and what he does spend on himself goes in literature, etc., to satisfy his craving for scientific knowledge. The engraving of Mr. Davis is not as good as we should liked to have presented to our readers, but we cannot always have our wishes gratified

*Sincerely yours,
Ida Ellis.*

The character of any person correctly told from their handwriting or photograph by the editor of "Know Thyself," Madame Ida Ellis. Fees—1/-, 2/-, 3/-, 4/- and 5/- Address—115, Taylor St., Batley.

LIBRARY.—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following new publications:—*Nervous Debility: its causes, consequences prevention and cure.* by T. H. Arthur. Price 6d. "*Original and instructive.*"—*Practical Reasons for Disestablishment.* Price 2d. "*Every Churchman should read it.*"—*Secret Vices,* by Fowler Fellows. Price 3d. "*A Book for men.*"—*The future of the Liberal party.* Price 2d. "*The author certainly relates stubborn facts which every Conservative should read.*"—*Indigestion: its cause and cure,* by T. H. Arthur. Price 6d. "*Well written and worth 1/-*"—*The Investigator,* 3d. *Arbroath Guide,* 1d.—*Medium and Daybreak.*—*Human Nature,* 2d.—*Hygienic Advertiser,* 1d.—*Lucifer* 2d.—*North Cumberland Reformer,* 1d.—*Natural Food,* 1d.—*American Phrenological Journal,* 9d.—*Monthly Observer,* 2d.—We will procure any of the above publications for our readers on receipt of price and postage. Address—115, Taylor St., Batley

DIPLOMAS.—Phrenologists, and other qualified gentlemen who wish to secure American diplomas, in either Art, Science, Literature, or Medicine, should apply for full particulars to the Editor, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

Our fees for delineating character, etc., from handwriting or photograph, are 1/-, 2/-, 3/-, 4/-, and 5/- Address—Prof. Albert Ellis, or Madam Ida Ellis, 115, Taylor St., Batley, Yks

Wanted phrenological busts of all kinds to lay before the Executive Council of the U.P.S., for their decision as to which is the best and most useful for practical purposes. The one most appropriate will be recommended at all times by the Society.

You are earnestly invited to become a member of the "Universal Phrenological Society," whether you possess a knowledge of the science or not. Any questions concerning the working of the Society, that are not dealt with in the magazine, will be cheerfully answered by the Secretary to all intending members.

Smaller Phrenological Societies will be welcomed in affiliation with the U.P.S. Any particulars can be obtained upon application to the Secretary.

The Official Register of Professional Phrenologists, etc.

(as entered at the British Institute of Phrenology, etc., Batley.)

THE name and address, etc., of any respectable Phrenologist, Mesmerist, Hypnotist, or Hygienist, etc., inserted in this column at the rate of one penny per word. Twelve insertions at the price of nine.

NOTE.—Members of "The Universal Phrenological Society" are entitled to the insertion of their name and address free of charge, but extra words must be paid for at the ordinary rates.

RULE.—The following persons are entitled to announce themselves as "REGISTERED PHRENOLOGISTS" or "MESMERISTS" as the case may be, and claim to be enrolled on "The Official Register" at the British Institute of Phrenology, so long as they maintain a good character and keep up their subscriptions.

ADDRESS:—Secretary, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

Arthur, T. H., 1, Birchgrove House, Porth, Pontypridd. **2, 3, 4.**
Bodie, Mrs., Macduff. **2.**
Bodie, W., Cert. M.E., Macduff. **2, 3, and 5.**
Brierley, J. F., 34, Huddersfield Road, Oldham. **2 and 4.**
Briggs, S., 75, Taylor Street, Batley. **1.**
Clarke, E., 5, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor. **1.**
Crisp, W., F.S.D.M. (Lond.), F.S.Sc., The Apairy, Castleton, via Grosmont. **2, 3, and 4.**
Corfield, A., Dp. U.P.S., Phrenologist, Lichfield. **2 and 3.**
Currie, A. S., F.S.D.M., F.S.Sc., 19, Queen's Walk, Nottingham. **2.**
Dall, D., 30, Helen Street, Arbroath, N.B. **2 and 6.**
Daniel, S., 55, Peel Street, Batley. **1.**
Davis, J., 21, Effingham St., Rotherham. **2 and 3.**
Ellis, Albert E., Dp. U.P.S., Professional Phrenologist, Consulting Hygienist, and Curative Hypnotist, etc., Phreno House, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire. **2, 5 and 6.**
Ellis, Ida, Professional Phrenologist, and Consulting Hygienist, etc., Phreno House, Batley, Yorkshire. **2, 3, 5 and 6.**
France, T., Savile Town, Dewsbury. **1.**
Gray, Richards, Ph.D., F.S.D.M. (Lond. and Paris.), F.S.Sc., "Ellerslie," Broadmead Road, Radnor Park, Folkestone. **2, 3 and 4.**
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Roe, T., Merton Street, Banbury. **2, 3 and 4.**
Simmons, J., M.D., F.S.D.M. (Lond.), F.S.Sc., 34, Manchester Road, Hyde. **2.**
Sollis, A. H., M.U.P.S., Lalsterdyke, Bradford. **1.**
Sowden, R., 11, Westgate End, Westgate, Wakefield. **1 and 5.**
Stephenson, J. A., 92, Baring St., South Shields. **2 and 3.**
Taylor, J. W., A.F.I., Dp. U.P.S., Branch Sec. U.P.S., M.N.L.S. etc., etc. Professional Phrenologist, Consulting Hygienist, Author and Lecturer. Address:—Phreno-Hygiene Institute, Queen's Terrace, Morecambe. **2, 3, 4 and 6.**
Thomas, T. Rev., F.S.Sc., 35, Cavendish Place, Carlisle. **2 & 4.**
Thompson, J., Professional Phrenologist, and Curative Hypnotist, 84, Crackededge, Dewsbury. **2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.**
Timson, T., Dp. B.P.A., Farnham Terrace, Leicester. **2, 3, and 4.**
Treu, R., Medical Electrician, and Curative Hypnotist, Huddersfield Road, West Town, Dewsbury. **1 and 5.**

- 1.—Member of "The Universal Phrenological Society"
- 2.—Possess the diploma of "The Universal Phrenological Society."
- 3.—Member of the "British Phrenological Association."
- 4.—Registered in the "Phrenological Annual."
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- 6.—Professional and Consulting Hygienist.
- 7.—Medical Herbalist.

N.B.—Other particulars will be added as occasion requires.

Answers to Correspondents.

CORRESPONDENTS who do not find their letters answered in this column should repeat their questions and send a stamped addressed envelope, when they will be replied to by post. Questions are invited on health, diet, education, or anything else relating to human nature. Address—Correspondence Department, *Know Thyself* Office, 115, Taylor Street, Batley, Yorkshire.

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We have a quantity of Phrenological Annuals for 1892. A good sixpennyworth. Send for one, post free 7d.

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ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in this column at the rate of 1d. for every two words. Three insertions at the price of two. Advertisements for our next issue must reach us not later than the 15th of this month.

Advertisers can have replies sent to us, and forwarded on to them, on payment of 3d. extra for cost of postage, &c. Address—"Know Thyself" Office, 115, Taylor St., Batley, Yorkshire.

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MARRIED ladies should send a stamped addressed envelope to Mrs. Ellis for valuable advice. Address—115, Taylor Street, Batley.

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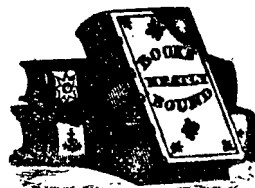
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In our list of books will be found several by the renowned phrenologist and scientist, SIGNOR CRISPI. He has written to the effect that he has none left, and does not intend re-printing for some time; therefore they are very scarce and valuable. As we shall not be able to get our stock replenished we advise those who wish to obtain his remarkable works to send for them at once, before we have entirely sold out. *Brain, Health, and Nervous Prostration*, 6d.; *Consumption*, 6d.; *Hints to Ladies*, 1/6; *Hints to those about to Marry*, 1/-; *Advice to Young Men*, 1/- The five books sent post free for 4/6. Address—115, Taylor St., Batley, Yorks

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